



ELIZABETH BLACK (right) presents the winning trophy to T. J. Puckett at the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12, as former title holder Dan Dillingham, who was crowned Mr. Dawson Springs in 1998, looks on.

ANNUAL EDUCATION ASSESSMENT

Key Indicators Rank Kentucky Tenth In Nation

Kentucky's ranking in an annual assessment of all states on key education indicators rose four places, making it 10th in the nation for its efforts to improve teaching, raise student achievement and many other variables related to public education. Gov. Steve Beshear joined Education Commissioner Terry Holliday and other education advocates to celebrate this new milestone Jan. 10.

Each year, Education Week, a national publication that focuses on P-12 education, produces a special issue, "Quality Counts." The report tracks key education indicators and grades states on their policy efforts and outcomes. Last year, Kentucky ranked 14th in the nation. In 2010, the state was in 34th place in this annual report.

"Kentucky has made dramatic progress in P-12 education in recent years, and we should be proud of that," said Beshear. "This Quality Counts report recognizes all the hard work of teachers, administrators, parents, business and community members to

educate our young people which will result in stronger workforce and improved quality of life for the people of the commonwealth."

"Kentucky is energizing as a leader in education," said Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday. "2009's Senate Bill 1 mapped the course with rigorous academic standards aligned to the demands of college and career; assessment and accountability that drives improvement; and a focus on educator training and effectiveness that results in greater student achievement and readiness. We would not have come so far, so fast, without the support of Gov. Beshear, legislators, business and community members, and the hard work of teachers, administrators, parents and students and staff."

Quality Counts provides data and information about states' efforts in six areas: K-12 achievement; standards, assessments and accountability.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO RECEIVE VACCINATION

Widespread Flu Being Monitored By School

By
Carolyn Walker

Kentucky is one of 47 states experiencing widespread flu outbreaks, and, according to Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this may continue for several weeks. While flu cases typically peak in mid-February, this year is far from typical. The current flu season began a month earlier than usual, and the number of cases has continued to rise. The CDC says the flu has already been widespread in Kentucky for more than five weeks.

The Hopkins County Health Department reports seeing a recent increase in the number of cases, and

Baptist Health Madisonville has averaged between two and four people hospitalized with flu at any given time for the past few weeks.

Most people with flu symptoms are diagnosed using a rapid flu test. According to the health department, this is an effective screening tool. Patients diagnosed with this test receive the same treatment as those whose illness has been culture confirmed, a procedure which takes much longer. The hospital culture confirms pediatric cases, pregnant women and critical care cases who have had positive rapid tests.

If flu activity has been designated widespread across the state, Hopkins County is considered to be at that level

as well. Flu activity is widespread if more than half the districts in a geographic area report heavy numbers of flu cases.

School officials in Dawson Springs are closely monitoring illness among local students. As of Tuesday less than 10 percent of students in the system were absent. Three elementary students had confirmed cases of flu or flu-like symptoms.

"We're going to track it pretty close here," said Kent Workman, director of pupil personnel, adding that he hopes the epidemic does not move west. Several schools in the eastern part of the state have closed briefly because of the flu.

Absentee rates are higher than nor-

mal, but unless the percentage rises above 10 percent, no consideration will be given to closing. Workman said.

Healthcare providers are encouraging anyone who has not already had a flu shot to be immunized. In Kentucky, only about a third of adults get vaccinated. Since it takes approximately two weeks for the vaccine to be completely effective, some may believe mid-January is too late. However, Frieden said it is "better late than never."

The vaccine provides needed protection for the general public. As of Friday, 20 children nationwide have died from the flu this season. The disease can be very serious, especially

in children, senior citizens and those with chronic health problems.

The CDC has found the current flu vaccine to be 62 percent effective. While it is not perfect, it offers the best prevention possible. Flu shots are still available at local clinics and pharmacies.

Anyone with flu symptoms should seek treatment immediately. Tamiflu and other antivirals can effectively reduce symptoms. Some parts of the country have seen shortages of the antivirals, but none have been reported in Kentucky.

"If you get flu-like symptoms, it can really help you avoid serious illness, hospitalization or even death," Frieden said.

REVIEW CONTINUES

Elementary Council Hears New Policies

By
Carolyn Walker

The January meeting of the Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM Council was held Jan. 10. During the meeting, members continued their review of council policies. The homework policy and the school space use policy were accepted with no changes.

Principal Jennifer Ward presented a yearly policy revision schedule she prepared to keep all council policies under constant revision. The schedule will be considered again at the February meeting to make any needed changes in the time line.

The council also held a first reading of the Comprehensive School Improvement Plan for the areas of writing, social studies, science, reading, math and closing the gap. Minor changes were suggested, and the CSIP will be subject to a second reading at a special called meeting

later this month.

The budget report, showing an available balance of \$11,578.08, was approved. As of Jan. 7, 64.2 percent of the yearly allocation had been used.

Ward noted that the elementary and the high school council will each provide \$500 toward needed upgrades in the art room used by both schools.

In the Good News Report, Ward announced that 40 students who had perfect attendance for the second nine weeks were rewarded with lunch in the Hard Work Café and Dilly Bars from Dairy Queen. She also said the use of substitutes for staff members has declined.

Dibels Progress Monitoring of literacy skills has been a great success so far. All students monitored have improved since the last benchmark in August.

Upcoming events include the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Monday, midterm grades Feb. 6 and the Pennies for Patients program beginning Feb. 11.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held at 3:45 p.m. Feb. 11.



THE line extends around the building on opening day of the newest restaurant in town, Tuesday, Jan. 8, when Subway offered free sandwiches between the hours of four and six.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS' TRUST FOR LIFE

Donors May Add A Heart To License

Starting Jan. 23, Kentuckians will have the option to have an organ donor heart printed on their driver's license. The commonwealth joins Indiana, Ohio and several other states in adding this symbol of hope and generosity to something that is carried everywhere.

"For more than 20 years, the Circuit Clerks of Kentucky have been educating com-

munities about the life-saving mission of organ donation. Thousands of kids and adults are waiting for an organ transplant today. Now, Kentuckians can proudly show their support for these patients in need," said Karen McKnight, Hopkins County Circuit Court Clerk.

When renewing a license, deputy clerks ask all Kentuckians if they would like to be reg-

istered organ donors. Everyone who says yes will have the option to have a small, blue heart with the words "Organ Donor" printed on his or her license. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has worked hand in hand with the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks and the Trust for Life to get the heart symbol added to driver's licenses and ID cards.

"This is an important advancement in Kentucky. The organ donor heart will emphasize that it's not about signing the back of your license any more. It's about saying yes and joining the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry," said Shelley Snyder, Executive Director of the Kentucky Circuit Court

—Continued on page A8

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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week’s Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Melanie K. Ford, 49, 304 W. Hall St., was arrested Jan. 7 at her residence. She was charged with theft of a motor vehicle registration plate/decals and three counts of nonpayment of fines (Crittenden County bench warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Courtney D. Williams, 21, 1123 E. 18th St., Hopkinsville, was arrested Jan. 8 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with two counts of failure to appear (Christian County warrants). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Sheila D. Spivey, 27, homeless, was arrested Jan. 9 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. She was charged with four counts of nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrants). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—William B. “Brent” Morse, 31, 305 E. Keigan St., was arrested Jan. 11 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with theft by deception—cold check under \$10,000 (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—David M. Shipman, 34, was arrested Jan. 11, on Parkwood Drive. He was charged

with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, failure to notify the Department of Transportation of address change and failure to produce insurance card. Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Roger D. Todd, 48, 203 W. Munn St., was arrested Jan. 12 on Water Street. He was charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Carroll J. Reeves, 40, 105E E. Hall St., was arrested Jan. 13 on East Hall Street. He was charged with contempt of court (Hopkins County Family Circuit Court warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

Three Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Tony L. Earl, 39, Railroad St., was charged Jan. 7 with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, third-degree fleeing or evading police, resisting arrest and three counts of failure to pay fines.

—Roland L. Wilson, 34, 109 Christy Lane, was charged Jan. 9 with receiving stolen property.

—Travis S. Menser, 26, 200 Pine St., Apt. 7, was charged Jan. 11 with three counts of failure to pay fines.



COLE COLLINS makes his appearance in sportswear during the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Jan. 4 through Jan. 10.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Papa John’s Pizza — 98
Minor violations:

- Water leak under hand sink
- Debris buildup on can opener.

The Pit Stop C Store & Deli (Mortons Gap) — 98
Minor violation:

- Warmer not at proper temperature.

Tommy D’s Classic Diner — 98
Minor violation:

- Meat stored above tomatoes in walk-in cooler.

Kentucky State Police Post 2 Reports December Activities

For the month of December, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,581 citations, 562 speeding citations, 136 seat belt citations, 11 child restraint citations and 751 courtesy notices. They arrested 37 impaired drivers, investigated 96 traffic crashes, assisted 209 stranded motorists, responded to 877 calls for service, made 128 criminal arrests and opened 55 criminal cases.

Four fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of five lives were reported in the Post 2 District in December. A double-fatality crash and a single-fatality crash occurred in Christian County. The double-fatality crash involved the suspected use of alcohol, and neither victim was wearing a seat belt. The single-fatality victim was wearing a seat belt. Single fatalities also occurred in Muhlenberg (pedestrian) and Webster counties. The Webster county victim was wearing a seat belt.

Through Dec. 31, 2012, 29 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 31 lives were reported in the Post 2 District. Fifteen victims were not wearing seat belts; nine victims were wear-

ing seat belts; one victim was not wearing a helmet; four victims were wearing helmets; and two victims were pedestrians.

Through Dec. 31, 2011, 35 people had been killed in 33 crashes in the Post 2 District.

Domestic Dispute Leads To Injuries And Suicide

A domestic dispute Friday at 1862 Forrest Acres Loop in Madisonville was investigated by the Hopkins County Sheriff’s Department.

Prior to arriving on the scene, deputies learned that a male subject, identified as David Marks, 69, had been shot multiple times and was at a neighbor’s house. The shooter was identified as the victim’s wife, Roberta Marks, 68, who had returned to her house.

Deputies secured the scene and began attempts to contact Mrs. Marks. After one of these attempts, a single gunshot was heard from inside the residence. Fearing for Mrs. Marks’ safety, deputies entered the house and

found her sitting on a bed with a gun in her hand. She refused to put the weapon down and leave the bedroom. Deputies spoke with her for several minutes before they were able to disarm her. At that time they discovered Mrs. Marks had suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks were transported to the hospital in separate ambulances where both underwent emergency surgery. David Marks was listed in stable condition. Roberta Marks died during surgery.

Kentucky State Police and Med Center Ambulance assisted at the scene.

Will Coursey was the reporting deputy.

Hanson Woman Injured In Pennyrile Parkway Crash

A Hanson woman was injured Monday in a two-vehicle collision at the 45 mile-marker on the Pennyrile Parkway.

The preliminary investigation revealed Robert E. Abell, 73, of Rockvale, Colo., was stopped in the gore area between the northbound lanes of the parkway and the northbound exit lanes to U.S. 41 as Jeanetta Hollis, 30, of Hanson, was driving northbound in the right hand lane. Abell attempted to merge into the right, northbound lane and pulled into the path of Hollis’ vehicle. The front corner passenger side of the Hollis vehicle struck the rear corner driver’s side of Abell’s van.

Abell’s vehicle exited the right shoulder and struck a road sign, coming to rest in the left lane of Exit 45. Hollis’ vehicle came to rest blocking both northbound lanes of the parkway.

Hollis was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Abell and his passengers, Priscilla C. Abell, 72, and Kathryn A. Loyd, 72, were not injured. All occupants were wearing seat belts.

Trooper Nick Rice conducted the investigation. Trooper First Class John Komar and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.

Fire Closes Pennyrile Parkway

All lanes of the Pennyrile Parkway between Hanson and Slaughters were closed for several hours Monday as a result of a vehicle fire. A semi tanker truck hauling hydrochloric acid was traveling south on the parkway when the cab caught fire at approximately 6 a.m.

The preliminary investigation by Kentucky State Police revealed Christopher W. Reyn-

olds, 52, of Corydon, who was operating the 2007 International tractor hauling a 2012 Brenner tanker-trailer, was able to disconnect the cab from the trailer after it caught fire.

No injuries were reported. The parkway was reopened Monday afternoon.

KSP CVE Officer Andrew McGregor conducted the investigation.

Sen. Rhoads Re-Elected To Senate Leadership Post

Senator Jerry P. Rhoads, D-Madisonville, was re-elected Senate Minority Whip by the Senate Democratic Caucus.

“I want to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence entrusted in me by my fellow Democratic senators,” Rhoads said. “With this position of leadership comes greater responsibility, and I welcome the opportunity. I look forward to working in a bi-partisan manner with all of my Senate colleagues, members of the House and Gov. Beshear in addressing the challenges facing our commonwealth.

“As a legislator, I have always supported laws that are in the best interests of my constituency. I will continue to advocate legislation that improves the quality of life for the people I represent and all Kentuckians, while stressing fiscal responsibility in state government.”

The legislature convened at noon Jan. 8 for a brief organizational session, which concluded Friday. Legislators will return to Frankfort Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Also during the organizational session, Rhoads, who represents the 6th District, was appointed to the Natural Resources and Energy Committee and the Energy Special Subcommittee.

“These new appointments to the Natural Resources and Energy Committee and the Energy Special Subcommittee will enable me to help promote and advocate for the coal industry in Western Kentucky,” he said. “This industry is important to the three coal-producing counties in my district (Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Ohio), and I am glad that I will be involved in the issues that will affect coal and the people and businesses that rely on the industry.”

In addition, Rhoads was re-appointed to the Economic Development, Tourism and Labor and the Judiciary committees. As a member of Senate leadership, he also has a seat on the Legislative Research Commission, Committee on Committees, and Rules committees.

“The members of these committees look closely at issues and bills that are important to Western Kentucky,” he explained, “and serving on these committees will allow me to be an advocate for important legislation that affects all citizens of the commonwealth.”

Rhoads, who represents Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties, has been a member of the state Senate since 2003. He was first elected Minority Whip in 2009.



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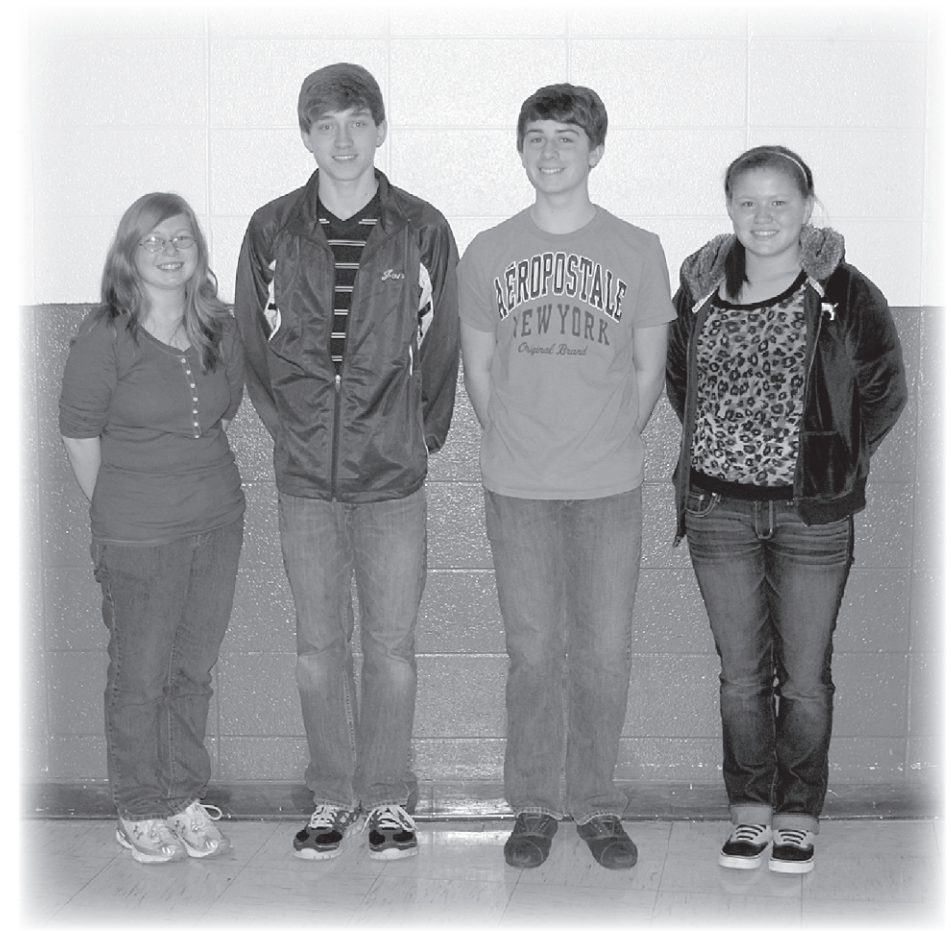
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Flowering Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

Residents of Kentucky can ring in the new year with 10 flowering trees by joining the Arbor Day Foundation any time during January.

By becoming a part of the nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation, new members will receive two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two Washington hawthorns, two American redbuds and two goldenraintrees.

“These beautiful trees will give your home in Kentucky lovely flowers with pink, yellow and white colors,” said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. “These trees are perfect for large and small spaces, and they will provide food and habitat for songbirds.

The free trees are part of the foundation’s Trees for America

campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting, between Feb. 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch tall trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members will also receive a subscription to the foundation’s bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Jan. 31. Kentucky residents can also join online at arborday.org/ january.

Ky. Transportation Cabinet Requests Public Survey

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet must know what the state’s transportation needs will be in 2035. Will our focus be on maintaining and improving existing roadways, constructing new roads, or issues concerning other modes of transportation? Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials are asking these questions as they update the Kentucky Long Range Transportation Plan.

In determining the transportation needs for all areas of Kentucky over the next two decades, the updated plan will consider changes in communities, freight movement, financial resources, economic development, rural and urban transportation, the environment and other transportation issues that are impacting you.

The process of updating the Kentucky Long Range Transportation Plan has begun. The new plan will be an overarching policy guide with goals, objectives and strategies to address the core transportation opportunities and challenges facing each of us.

“A strong transportation system is vital to a strong economy and key to maintaining a high quality of life for Kentucky residents and those who travel through the state,” Transportation Cabinet Secretary Mike Hancock said. “This long-range plan currently in the works is the perfect way to establish our transportation focus for the

next two decades.”

As part of the planning process, The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has designed and will widely distribute a confidential public survey to gauge the transportation expectations of all those who travel the state.

The “Your Turn” survey will run Jan. 9-Feb. 25. It consists of 19 questions concerning demographics, transportation needs and desires, and funding options. Your input will be used to plan for the future transportation system for you, your family and your community.

The survey will be available in electronic and hard copy form in English and Spanish. A link to the “Your Turn” survey and other transportation information can be found by visiting www.transportation.ky.gov and clicking on the “Your Turn” survey link. You can also access “Your Turn” directly at the link yourturn.transportation.ky.gov. This direct link will also provide compiled survey results in late 2013 as well as other information throughout the update of this long range plan.

Paper surveys are available at:

—KYTC highway district offices

—Area Development District offices

—Metropolitan Planning Organization offices

—Transportation Cabinet Office Building, 200 Mero St., Frankfort

Call (502) 564-3419 weekdays from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. for information or to request a survey.

OBITUARIES

Funeral Is This Morning For Bruce Harry Davis, 78

The funeral for Bruce Harry Davis, 78, of Dalton, will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

Bro. Tommy Gunn and Joseph Coots III will officiate. Burial will be in Dalton Cemetery with military rites conducted by the U.S. Army, the Madisonville American Legion Post 6, the Madisonville VFW Post 5480 and the Earlington American Legion Post 2.

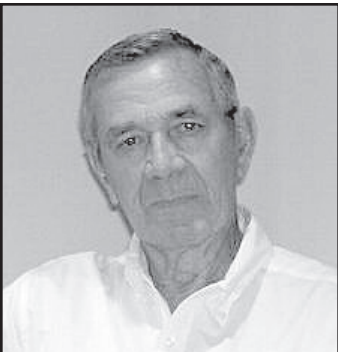
Davis died Jan. 14, 2013, at Baptist Health in Madisonville.

He was born Jan. 1, 1935, in Cadiz, Ohio, to the late Vernon and Stella Baker Davis.

He worked for many years and retired at Peabody Camp #2 where he was a fire-boss and a safety belt inspector.

Davis served in the U.S. Army with the 11th Airborne from 1954 through 1957. Upon re-entering civilian life, he served in law enforcement in several Western Kentucky communities. He was the police chief in Dawson Springs in 1962–1963. Additionally, he worked for five years with Mid-South Plastics in Dawson Springs.

Davis had a passion for life, and he greatly loved his family. Additionally, he shared interests in fishing, hunting and nature, and he was an amateur astronomer. At his residence, he constructed an observatory where he owned and utilized



BRUCE HARRY DAVIS

several telescopes for viewing the heavens. He enjoyed capturing some great photos of differing galaxies, planets and comets. He found enjoyment in sharing his love of astronomy with friends and young people and was known to have visited the former Dalton School and to have shared opportunities for telescope viewings with many students.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Ethel Martin; and a half brother, Clyde Vernon Davis.

Survivors include his loving wife, Belle Sutton Davis, Dalton; a daughter, Tammy Davis Beckham, College Station, Texas; two sons, Vernon Davis, Dalton, and David Lee Bruce Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Pearl Lazar, Akron, Ohio; and two grandsons, Daniel Loyd Bruce Davis and Christopher Beckham.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Coots III, Conner Coots, Jamie Lampton, Chase Coots, Jeffery Wiles and Lonnie Mathis.

Women’s Bible Study Class Will Begin Monday Night

A women’s Bible study will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Tana Roberts. It’s a new year, and many people have made resolutions to change something about themselves. Wouldn’t it be great to truly change from the inside out?

In this study, Having a Mary Spirit, participants will look past their shortcomings to the God who stands ready, willing and able to make new wom-

en out of them. They will be equipped with Biblical insights and practical tools to partner with Christ and experience transformed lives — a holy makeover.

The Roberts home is at 2465 Olney Road. Books will be ordered Monday night, and meetings will continue on Mondays for six to eight weeks.

For additional information, phone 797-2922.

Saturday’s Gospel Jubilee Features The Stone Family

Rita’s Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will feature The Stone Family at 7 p.m. Saturday. Cancel if snow.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Heath Teen Killer Denied Change By Appeals Court

Attorney General Jack Conway and his Office of Criminal Appeals announced a ruling last week by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Michael Carneal case. The unanimous opinion upholds a July 12, 2011, ruling by the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Kentucky denying Carneal’s request to withdraw his guilty plea in the 1997 Heath High School shooting that left three students dead and five others wounded.

Attorneys for Carneal, who was 14 at the time of the shooting, argued that he was mental-

ly unfit to accept responsibility for the crime. Carneal pled guilty in 1998, but did not file for state post-conviction relief until 2004 and did not file for federal habeas relief until 2009.

The Attorney General’s Office successfully argued that Carneal’s appeal was not timely and therefore his conviction and life sentence should stand. Additionally, General Conway’s prosecutors were able to prove that Carneal was competent in 2002, at which time he could have filed an appeal of his conviction.

Kentucky Ranks Seventh In Board Certified Teachers

Teacher quality reached a new milestone in Kentucky with the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards’ (NBPTS) announcement that 268 Kentucky teachers were awarded the prestigious National Board Certification® in the class of 2012.

The achievement recognizes these educators among the top in the profession and promises to improve student learning and achievement in classrooms across the state.

Kentucky is ranked 7th in the number of teachers earning National Board Certification in

the class of 2012. The top ten states with the highest number of teachers achieving National Board Certification in 2012 were North Carolina, Washington, Illinois, California, Arkansas, South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and New York.

Nationally, 4,980 teachers achieved certification. This brings the total certified up to 102,237. Kentucky has made tremendous progress and is ranked 9th overall in the total number of teachers in the U.S. having earned National Board Certification.

KET Looks At Old Louisville

Louisville Life, hosted by Candyce Clifft, takes a look back at the history of Barney Bright’s Louisville Clock and its restoration, profiles architect Bill Weyland, in-

terviews the University of Louisville’s Shirley Willingham and visits River City Winery.

The program airs on KET at 6 p.m. Jan. 26.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person’s name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse’s name, childrens’ names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings’ names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents’ names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.	CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eli Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m. Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH Roger Felker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)	MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.	PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoad, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	PLEASANT UNION GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.
LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH Union Temple Road Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.	GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST St. Charles John W. Haire, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE

SUNDAY

January 20

Psalm 127:3 • King James Version (KJV)

Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord:
and the fruit of the womb is his reward.

1 John 3:11 • King James Version (KJV)

For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning,
that we should love one another.

*Sanctity of Life – human life is sacred,
all human life in all phases of life!*

Psalm 139:13-16 • King James Version (KJV)

For thou hast possessed my reins: thou hast covered me in my mother's womb. I will praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvellous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well. My substance was not hid from thee, when I was made in secret, and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth.

Isaiah 49:5 • King James Version (KJV)

And now, saith the Lord that formed me from the womb to be his servant, to bring Jacob again to him, Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength.

"For You formed my inward parts; You covered me in my mother's womb. I will praise You, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; marvellous are Your works and that my soul knows well. My frame was not hidden from You, when I was made in secret, and skillfully wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Your eyes saw my substance, being yet unformed, and in Your book they all were written, the days fashioned for me, when as yet there were none of them."
Psalm 139:13-16, NKJV

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"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is His reward."
Psalm 127:3, KJV

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Bob Morrison,
Director of Missions
270-821-6400

"But now, O LORD, Thou art our Father, we are the clay, and Thou our potter; and all of us are the work of Thy hand"
Isaiah 64:8, NASV

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Pro-Life Winning The Abortion Debate? Some Wins, Some Losses



RUSSELL MOORE

“Not so fast.”

On the one hand, yes, the article points out, there have been some real gains in protections for the unborn in some important arenas. And public polling data does demonstrate, rather consistently, that younger people are more willing to identify themselves as being “pro-life” than are their mothers’ generation. This is due partly to sonogram and other technologies that make it harder and harder to maintain that the “fetus” is a clump of impersonal tissue. Whenever evangelical Christians see polls like this, we tend to see some triumphalist rhetoric about

Earlier this month, the TIME magazine cover story announced that, 40 years after Roe, the pro-life side is winning the abortion debate. I say,

how “we’re winning.” I think it’s more complicated than that.

Yes, it’s a win just that the concept of “pro-life” is still alive. The abortion rights movement probably assumed that 40 years after the Supreme Court legalized abortion that the issue would be as settled as school integration or women’s suffrage. It’s still a controversy, and the pro-life side hasn’t been sidelined by history.

And it’s true that there have been some gains in the numbers of doctors who, for conscience reasons, are unwilling to go along with the lie that abortion is “health-care.”

That said, we must remember that the large numbers of self-identified pro-life people might itself in some instances be an indicator of just how embedded the abortion rights culture is in American life.

Here’s why. It’s easy to identify as “pro-life” when one sees nothing really at stake. For 40 years, legal abortion has been securely anchored in

American law. Even after the rise of the Religious Right, two Reagan Administrations and three Bush Administrations, abortion is legal everywhere in the United States. With this the case, it is easy for Americans to see the debate as a matter of theory rather than a matter of policy.

I remember having a discussion once with friends about what side I would have taken on the Vietnam war had I been alive in the 1960s. That’s an easy coffee shop discussion to have because I don’t have a draft notice in the mail. I’m not on a campus being mentored by an anti-war professor. I’m not a Cambodian farmer or a south Vietnamese shrimper in danger of being murdered by the Khmer Rouge or the Vietcong.

There are all sorts of politicians who have identified as “pro-life” when all that meant was casting relatively symbolic votes. Former Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, for example, were reliably pro-life, until they were presented with legislation restricting abortion in

meaningful ways in their states. At that point, they shifted.

I’m afraid the same is true on the individual level. A feminist leader once said that most Americans are pro-life with three exceptions: rape, incest, and “my situation.” When the teenage daughter is pregnant, the theory is abandoned and bloodthirsty pragmatism rules. I fear this feminist is all too right. Lots of people are pro-life and pro-child until the lives of children become personally inconvenient.

Does that mean that I, as a pro-lifer, am pessimistic about the future of our engagement on this issue. Not at all.

I just think that we must have a realistic view about how ingrained the abortion-rights worldview is in our culture. We are on the lookout for the ways in which the death culture seeks to circumvent the state of the debate through pernicious new technologies and through the more subtle changes in culture that make children seem to be burden rather than blessing. Knowing the persistence of the

abortion culture shows us what we’re up against, but it doesn’t sap our spirit.

The cause of the unborn will triumph, ultimately, because Jesus is alive and justice will win. Until then, polls go up and down.

We advocate for life, whether “winning” or not, because life isn’t a government grant or an act of charity granted by the “choice” of another human being.

And we struggle for the protections we can gain for our unborn neighbors as we seek to cultivate a long-term vision of the dignity of all human life in our churches and communities.

To paraphrase the radical Edward Abbey, I am an optimist in the long-run, and by “long-run” I mean the next 5,000 years.

Until then, we work, we plead, we stand, whether we look like winners or not.

(Dr. Russell Moore is Dean of the School of Theology and Senior Vice President for Academic Administration at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.)

SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE SUNDAY

January 20

1 John 4:20

If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Bad Side Of Sports Rears Ugly Heads

Another bubble has been burst. Even though it was hard to believe a human could be capable of winning three straight Tour de France bicycle races, this human did it seven times — and each time with a straight face telling the world he was “clean” and not “doping.”

Lance Armstrong now falls into a group of athletes and others who have betrayed us. They make us feel good about humans and then with an ugly, mostly non-chalant smirk, they burst our bubble by telling us something like, “Well, yeah, I did cheat a little. But everyone was doing it.”

As far as it goes with Lance Armstrong now, who knows whether to believe he actually had and defeated testicular cancer. Everything he says and has said is now tarnished. Questions are being asked if his “sponsors” might now be able to get some of the money back they “invested” in his name.

The saddest part of all this is Armstrong is not alone.

We have been duped for as long as people are gullible enough to be duped, and by whomever we want to make our heroes.

Makes you want to avoid all so-called heroes.

In fact here is what it does...

Last week, the Baseball Writers of America released the results for their annual Hall of Fame voting. There were no winners. The fans lost, the eligible players lost and baseball lost.

It seems these writers, who so many times seem to have a holier than thou attitude, used their muscle (the vote) to deny Hall of Fame membership to every former baseball player under consideration.

Why? Because several of the big names have been linked to doping.

Never mind that Craig Biggio had more than 3,000 hits and has never been linked to or accused of using performance enhancing drugs.

Never mind that Mike Piazza, also never linked to or accused of using these drugs, was arguably the greatest hitting catcher the game has ever known.

And the list of likely good guys who have been punished and/or tarnished goes on and on because of the bad guys’ dishonesty and selfishness.

Even though I think several of the players on the Hall of Fame ballots did use drugs to enhance their playing ability, one thing remains clear — the problems in Major League Baseball all go back to the league for not taking action to ban the drugs. Many of the drugs the players took were not against baseball rules.

And the moral of this story? Be careful who you pick for your heroes.

I must have been crazy or temporarily lost my mind to put in print professional football picks. They seem to be harder to pick than any other sport, other than horse racing which I always fail at miserably.

But here we go again. After picking one correctly out of

four last week I scored a whopping 25 percent. I’m guaranteed to do either better or worse this time.

Since the only team I correctly predicted to win was the New England Patriots, I’ll pick them to win again, this time over the Baltimore Ravens in the AFC championship game and head to the Super Bowl.

Over in the NFC, where I was zero for two in last week’s picks, it looks like the Patriots’ foe in the Super Bowl will be the San Francisco 49ers.

If neither of my picks is in the Super Bowl, I won’t bore you with any more football picks — this season.

And speaking of picks, as it stands now I won’t be picking the University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team anytime soon.

The young Wildcats seem to be proving what most fans have suspected for a while and what most pundits preach. College basketball teams cannot succeed at a high level with a team full of freshmen and no significant previous experience from upper classmen.

On the flip side is the team from Louisville. They are experienced and accomplished and right now ranked as the number one team in the country.

The only good news for Wildcat fans is the Cardinals only defeated the Cats by three points.

Perhaps there is a glimmer of light for the Wildcats at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

Thanks to cousin Discol for this one via e-mail...

—No dictionary has been able to adequately explain the difference between complete and finished.

At a linguistic conference held in London, England, attended by some of the best linguists in the world: Samsundar Balgobin, a Guyanese, was the clear winner.

His final challenge: Some say there is no difference between the words complete and finished.

Please explain the difference in a way we can all understand. His answer:

“When you marry the right woman, you are complete. When you marry the wrong woman, you are finished. And, when the right one catches you with the wrong one, you are COMPLETELY FINISHED!”

He received a standing ovation lasting more than 5 minutes.

We’ll end with these...

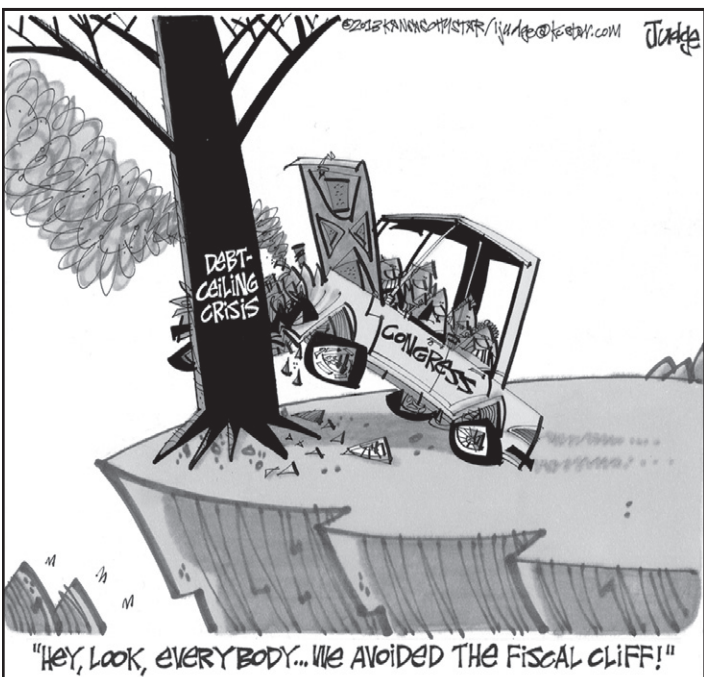
—The man walked over to the perfume counter and told the clerk he’d like a bottle of Chanel No. 5 for his wife’s birthday.

“A little surprise, eh?” smiled the clerk.

“You bet,” answered the customer. “She’s expecting a cruise.”

—Teacher: I hope I didn’t see you looking at Don’s paper.

Little Johnny: I hope you didn’t either.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sale Was A Good Idea

Dear Editor,

To my “favorite” cousin, Scott: A couple of weeks ago when my Progress was delivered to me in Farmville, Va., I was shocked to see that you had made the decision to sell The Progress. That shock lasted a couple of minutes, and then I thought what a wonderful thing it would be.

The very idea that you could spend more quality time with the love of your life was great. That you could continue what you were doing, along with Miss Faye and Carolyn, without some of the stress and worry of what is lurking over your head were paramount also.

The question of what Uncle Niles and Jed would say I felt was a grand hurrah. They, like me, are so proud of how you have handled The Progress over the last few years since the loss of Uncle Niles and Jed. And I feel sure that my wonderful Aunt Polly surely feels great joy in knowing that all is well with you.

If this sounds like I am boasting about my family to some out there, that is correct. I am very blessed to be a part of that Dillingham family tree. But I must also add, Scott, you are not really my favorite cousin — each and every one of them has that rating.

Marsha Brickeen
Farmville, Va.

Where Are The Parents

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to voice my opinions concerning the recent arson fire that occurred at 301 Mineral and also damaged the house at 201 Mineral. Three local teens, two 14-year-olds and a 15-year-old, were charged with arson among

other crimes.

My first question I would like answered would be where were the parents at the time the fire was reported and why don’t the parents keep a better control of their children. I firmly believe that the parents of the ones cited should be held responsible for the damage of both houses.

Also, I understand that it is a state law that prohibits printing the identity of juveniles that are involved in any crime. If these juveniles are capable of committing such crimes, then they should be treated as adults with their identity being public for all to know. With the identity known of these juveniles, citizens of the community will know who to observe for in our community.

The downfall of this country began when the Pledge of Allegiance, Bible reading and prayers were removed from our schools. In order for this country to survive, we must have these elements back in all school systems.

Our state legislation must change the law where all juveniles should be identified that are involved with a serious crime.

May God bless.

Stephen M. Boyd
Dawson Springs

Animal Care Is Important

Dear Editor,

A recent report on the NBC network talked about animal abuse. The state of Illinois has the best record when it comes to protecting animals. For example, if a veterinarian in Illinois suspects animal abuse, he is required by law to report it to the animal protection enforcement authorities.

The state with the worst record for protecting animals is Kentucky. In Kentucky, veteri-

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Dueling Language In Oath Is Outdated

Every January, local and state politicians begin a new term of office by reciting Kentucky’s oath, pledging to support the constitutions of Kentucky and the United States, to be faithful to the commonwealth and to execute the duties of the office. Then, as required by the constitution, they round off the pledge with, “... and I do further solemnly swear (or affirm), that since the adoption of the present constitution, I, being a citizen of the state, have not fought a duel with deadly weapons, nor have I acted as a second in carrying a challenge, nor aided or assisted any person thus offending, so help me God.”

This is dutifully followed by a hearty round of snickering, often from the very official administering the oath, not to mention audience members at the swearing-in ceremonies and the politicians taking the oath.

It’s a quaint nod to history, as is jousting at medieval festivals.

Kentucky’s oath of office is administered to city, county and state elected officials and to attorneys when they are admitted to practice law in Kentucky courts.

Unfortunately, the seriousness of the swearing-in ceremonies for politicians and attorneys bows to the humor of

the oath, rather than the actual pledge to perform a good job, because a duel conjures up images of men slapping each other with white gloves or some similar nonsense. State Rep. Darryl Owens, D-Louisville, sponsored legislation two years ago to edit the oath of office and remove the reference to dueling. It did not get enough support.

The language about duels was added to Kentucky’s constitution in the 1800s because too many men were shooting each other to settle disputes. How ironic that the country is now debating ways to deal with gun violence but Kentucky clings to dated constitutional language about dueling because it’s seen as charming and old fashioned.

The joke is old.

No one’s history will be diminished or lost if the oath is rewritten to reflect that we elect politicians to deal with modern problems. The oath of office should reflect the belief that we expect hard-working, honest adults to perform public duties such as serving on a city council or in the Kentucky General Assembly.

There’s a time for yucking it up. Taking an oath of office is not one of them.

—Kentucky New Era

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, January 17, 2003.)

The funeral for Douglas McArthur LaPradd, 60, was held Monday morning, Jan. 13, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Joan Yvonne Pool, 62, was held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Mrs. Pansy Ray Shelton, 95, was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, January 21, 1988.)

Michele Zapanick and Edward Adcock were named homecoming king and queen between varsity basketball games Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Reese Taylor Martin was born Thursday, Jan. 14. He weighed seven pounds and 9-1/2 ounces.

Services for Arnold Rufus Goodaker, 79, were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Services for Mrs. Geor-

gia Jeanon Morgan, 83, were held Thursday, Jan. 14, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Mrs. Gracie Pearl Martin, 77, was held Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Last rites for Leroy Chappell, 50, will be conducted at 2 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, January 17, 1963.)

Jolie Jean Cotton was born Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Suzanne Alexis Ramsey was born Friday, Jan. 11, at Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. She weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

James Bruce Renfrew was born Monday, Jan. 14, at the Fort Campbell Hospital. He weighed six pounds and 12 ounces.

Funeral services were held for James Monroe French, 49, Sunday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Jan. 18, 1803, in a secret message to Congress, President Thomas Jefferson requests funding for the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the mysterious Far West and perhaps find a Northwest Passage to the Pacific. Jefferson officially asked Congress for \$2,500, though some sources indicate the expedition ultimately cost closer to \$50,000.

• On Jan. 14, 1875, theologian, musician, philosopher and Nobel Prize-winning physician Albert Schweitzer is born in Upper-Alsace, Germany. Schweitzer’s philosophy revolved around what he called “reverence for life,” the idea that all life must be respected and loved.

• On Jan. 19, 1883, two steamers, the Cimbria and the Sultan, collide in heavy fog in the North Sea, resulting in the deaths of 357 people. For those who did not make it into a lifeboat, the cold water was deadly. Hypothermia and drowning claimed hundreds of lives within minutes.

• On Jan. 16, 1942, actress Carole Lombard, famous for her roles in screwball comedies such as “My Man Godfrey” and for her marriage to actor Clark Gable, is killed when the

TWA DC-3 plane she is traveling in crashes en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles.

• On Jan. 15, 1951, Ilse Koch, wife of the commandant of the Buchenwald concentration camp, is sentenced to life imprisonment in a court in West Germany for her extraordinary sadism. The “Witch of Buchenwald” collected lampshades, book covers and gloves made from the skin of tattooed camp prisoners.

• On Jan. 17, 1966, an American B-52 bomber collides with a KC-135 jet tanker over Spain’s Mediterranean coast, dropping three 70-kiloton hydrogen bombs near the town of Palomares and another into the sea. The U.S. eventually settled some 500 claims by residents whose health was adversely affected.

• On Jan. 20, 1980, President Jimmy Carter proposes that the 1980 Summer Olympics be moved from the planned host city, Moscow, if the Soviet Union failed to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan within a month. The United States was one of some 60 countries that eventually boycotted the Moscow Olympics.

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Madisonville Gets Grant In Litter Abatement Funds

The Kentucky Division of Waste Management has awarded the city of Madisonville \$11,186.37 in Litter Abatement Grant funds. The funds will help offset costs associated with community litter abatement activities outside the normal operation of the Sanitation Department.

Mayor David Jackson stated, "These state funds, while not large in scope, are important in our efforts to address Madisonville's litter problem. We are fortunate that our citizens take pride in our community, and we don't see a large scale litter problem like other communities experience. However, litter is still an issue that we must address as attested by the 333 50-gallon bags of litter that were collected in 2012 through our litter abatement efforts."

"The city will use these funds to offset the cost of our current litter abatement program. The litter abatement program complements our normal sanitation services through directed clean-up of litter found

within our community. This program utilizes paid and non-paid personnel to clean litter along city streets throughout the year. These clean-up efforts exceed the total street miles within the city of Madisonville," noted Daron Jordan, Community Development Director.

The state Litter Abatement Grant Program began in 2002 and is administered by the Kentucky Division of Waste Management. Since the inception of the grant program, Madisonville has been awarded more than \$80,000 in grant funds for litter abatement activities.

LETTERS

—Continued from page A6

narians are forbidden to report animal abuse.

People who abuse animals are probably more likely to abuse their children. How can you teach children about love when they see you being cruel and inhumane to animals? People need to stop looking the other way when they see animal abuse, and they should report it. It's the right thing to do.

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

Don't Send The Money

Dear Editor,

Hamid Karzai comes to Washington to demand that USA give him full control to spend the few billion dollars USA sends Afghanistan each year and send more of it. He also wants more advanced military gear from USA to protect Afghans.

Our budget process has adopted critical increased tax income and now should avoid Obama's "cliff" game. A small start could, because of poverty, include stopping annual billions of dollars to Karzai.

Rex J. Phillips
Gilbertsville



ALL-DISTRICT Dawson Springs High School Band members who performed in concert at Madisonville Community College Saturday, Jan. 12, are (from left) Kori Caldwell, Dakota Ford, Madison Garrett, Katlynn Adams, Lauren Davenport, Jessica Earl, Emily Garrett, and Connor Prow.

submitted photo

Jeff Hoover Elected Top GOP Leader

House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, was elected Jan. 8 to a seventh consecutive term as the top GOP leader in the House. Hoover was re-elected to another two-year term during a caucus meeting of the 44 House Republican members in Frankfort and becomes the longest serving House Republican Floor Leader in Kentucky history.

"It is very humbling to me that our members once again voiced their confidence in me as their leader," Hoover said. "We have many crucial issues facing our commonwealth, and I look forward to working as House Republican Floor Leader with our members and those across the aisle on solving these problems."

In addition to Hoover's re-

election as House Republican Floor Leader, members re-elected Rep. Bob DeWeese as House Republican Caucus Chair, and Rep. John "Bam" Carney was elected as House Republican Whip. It is the sixth consecutive time DeWeese has been elected caucus chair, and the first time Carney has been elected to a leadership position in the House Republican Caucus.

Hoover, DeWeese and Carney will serve in their respective leadership roles until January 2015.

Eight Die In Road Crashes January 7 Through Jan. 13

Eight people died in eight separate crashes on Kentucky roads from Jan. 7 through Jan. 13.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, Meade, Morgan and Webster. The victim in Jefferson County was not wearing a seat belt, and the use of alcohol was involved in the Morgan County crash.

One motorcycle fatality occurred in Fayette County and one in Scott County. The Fayette County crash involved the use of alcohol.

One fatality was the result of a crash involving an animal drawn

vehicle in Simpson County.

One pedestrian was killed in McCreary County.

Through Jan. 13, preliminary statistics indicate 15 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is nine fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 10 motor vehicle fatalities, three victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the two motorcycle fatalities was not wearing a helmet. Two pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of five fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

MCC Will Host Super Sunday


Madisonville Community College' Multicultural Student Association and Cultural Diversity Committee will present the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Jan. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. in the John H. Gray Building. The celebration will include an address by former MCC history professor Bob Adkins, as well as a musical selection and a video presentation. The event is open to the public.

MCC will also host its Super Sunday College Fair Feb. 24 beginning at 2 p.m. The events will be held at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Madisonville and at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in Central City. MCC representatives will be on hand to share information about the college planning process, admissions, degree programs, financial aid and more. For additional information, visit supersunday.kctcs.edu.

MCC Extends Class Deadline

The application deadline for the Respiratory Care Program at Madisonville Community College has been extended to April 15. Applicants seeking admission into the program are required to attend a pre-admission conference.

Conferences will be held in room 014 of the Hatley Building on MCC's Health Sciences Campus March 1 at 10:30 a.m. and March 26 at 4 p.m.

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“LOOK into my eyes,” seems to be the request of contestant Kerry Oliver at the Mr. Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, Jan. 12, as he listens to master of ceremonies Hank Mills.

Kentucky Ranks Tenth In Key Indicators

—Continued from front page

ity; teaching profession, school finance, transitions and alignment, and chance for success, an index that combines information from 13 indicators that cover state residents’ lives from cradle to career.

States were assigned overall letter grades based on the average of scores for the six categories. This year, Kentucky’s overall grade was a B-minus, an improvement over last year’s grade and a higher grade than the national average, which was a C-plus.

No states received a grade of A in the 2013 edition of Quality Counts. The highest-ranking state was Maryland, with a B-plus. Three states received B grades; eight states (including Kentucky) received B-minus grades; and 19 states received C-plus grades.

Quality Counts also provides detailed scoring for each major area, and on a 100-point scale, Kentucky scored at 90 or above in five areas: school accountability (standards, assessment and accountability), building and supporting capacity (teaching profession);

early childhood education; college readiness; and economy and workforce (transitions and alignment). Kentucky received a perfect score in school accountability and economy and workforce. The state’s lowest score was in spending (school finance), in which Kentucky’s total was 53.4 points.

This is the 17th edition of the annual Quality Counts report. The theme this year is the impact of a school’s social and disciplinary environment on students’ ability to learn and on the teachers and administrators tasked with guiding them.

Organ Donors May Get Heart On License

—Continued from front page

Clerks’ Trust for Life.

Each day 18 patients die waiting for a life-saving organ transplant. Every 10 minutes a new name is added to the waiting list. Only 35 percent

of Kentuckians are registered organ donors.

“Everyone who comes into my office for a driver’s license or ID can add his or her name to the confidential registry and receive the Organ Donor Heart. Every heart we print

gives hope to patients and families in need,” McKnight said.

All Kentucky residents can join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry at their Circuit Court Clerk’s office or online at www.donatelifeky.org.

3 IN 5 ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT POLL

Most Kentuckians Favor Statewide Smoking Ban

By
Al Cross
Kentucky Health News

Kentuckians now favor a statewide smoking ban by a margin of 3 to 2, according to the latest Kentucky Health Issues Poll conducted last fall for the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Interestingly, 38 percent of the Kentucky adults polled said they were smokers, much more than the 29 percent found by ongoing federal surveys. Among those identified as smokers, 37 percent favored such a law, while it was favored by 68 percent of former smokers and 75 percent of those who said they had never smoked.

Overall, 59 percent of those polled said they supported a state law that would prohibit smoking in most public places, including workplaces, public buildings, offices, restaurants and bars, while 38 percent said they opposed it and 4 percent said they had no opinion. The figures showed a 5-point shift toward support since the last poll, in 2011. The gain was among smokers and former smokers.

Support for the law was

higher among registered voters than nonvoters, perhaps a consideration for legislators considering the proposal. Among voters, 62 percent favored it while 36 percent opposed it. Only 50 percent of nonvoters supported it. Support was slightly higher among Republicans (64 percent) than among Democrats (59 percent); only 44 percent of Independents, who comprise about 7 percent of Kentucky voters, said they supported it. The poll also found that support for the law increases as age and income increase.

The foundation noted, “Secondhand smoke poses serious health risks. Smoke-free environments are the only way to fully protect nonsmokers from these hazards. To reduce these risks, many Kentucky communities have adopted smoke-free policies. On Jan. 1, 2013, Hopkinsville became the 22nd municipality in Kentucky to implement a comprehensive smoke-free ordinance or regulation,” bringing to 34 percent the share of Kentuckians who live in jurisdictions covered by comprehensive smoke-free ordinances or health-department regulations. The poll, which

was also funded by the Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati, was conducted from Sept. 20 to Oct. 14 by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. A random sample of 1,680 adults from throughout Kentucky was interviewed by telephone. This included 1,360 landline interviews and 320 interviews with cell phone users. In 19 of 20 cases, each statewide figure will be accurate to plus or minus 2.5 percentage points. Smaller samples, such as those of smokers and non-smokers, have larger margins of error. There are other sources of variation inherent in public opinion studies, such as non-response, question wording, or context effects that can introduce error or bias. For more information, go to www.healthy-ky.org or www.healthfoundation.org/kentucky-health-issues-poll.

Kentucky Health News is a service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky, with support from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Gasoline Prices Have Risen This Week

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 7.2 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.33 Sunday, according to GasBuddy’s daily survey of 2,623 gas outlets in Kentucky. This compares with the national average that has fallen 0.6 cents in the past week to \$3.26 per gallon.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs as of Tuesday morning were \$3.25 a gallon, 6 cents higher than one week ago.

Including the change in gas

prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 3 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 14.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has decreased 1.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 8.7 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

“The holiday buzz is wearing off, and wholesale gasoline prices have fizzled. It appears that this year there will

be little change in gas prices between Christmas and mid-January, something that has only happened one out of the last seven years,” said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. “Gasoline inventories have rebounded sharply in the past several weeks, certainly a major factor behind the relatively stable gasoline prices. It’s hard for prices to rally with the monster increases in supply we’ve been seeing.”



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ALL 'A' CLASSIC

Girls Score 43 Points,
But Can't Topple UHA

Although the Panther girls did turn the ball over seven times in the first quarter Monday night in the opening round of the All "A" Classic regional tournament their coach was pleased with their effort in a 67-43 loss to University Heights in Panther gym.

Coach Erik Peyton was pleased his girls scored 43 points against what he called "a pretty good ball team," and especially pleased with the fact they didn't pack it in and give up but continued to play hard until the final horn.

The Blazers led throughout the game, 16-6 after the first quarter, 30-12 at the half; and 44-21 after three quarters.

"I'm very pleased with the girls' effort," Peyton said. "The fact they didn't give up shows a lot about their character and how much they've improved."

Elizabeth Black and Tayler Mills paced the Panthers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The Blazers' LeLe Grubbs led all scorers with 15 points.

University Heights, one of the favorites along with Webster County to win the tournament, improved to 10-6 while the Panthers' record slipped to 4-11.

"We know they are a good team, and we played pretty well against them," Peyton said. "That might give us some confidence going into our next games. We have a stretch of about our next 10 games where we should be very competitive."

The Panthers played Fort Campbell at home Tuesday (the score was not known at press time). Then the Panthers travel Thursday to Whitesville Trinity and Saturday to Fulton

City. Trinity is 2-11 while Fulton City is 3-7.

A boy/girl doubleheader at Hopkins County Central is scheduled for Tuesday.

"Our record doesn't show the amount of improvement we have actually had," Peyton said.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Mills	4	5	4	13
Black	6	1	2	14
Loney	0	0	4	0
Menser	3	1	5	8
Robinson	1	2	0	4
Miller	1	2	2	4
Winters	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	15	11	20	43

3-point goals: Black, Menser

Univ. Heights	16	30	44	67
Panthers	6	12	21	43



REED SMILEY drives to the basket against Madisonville-North Hopkins in their game last Friday. At right is Colton Chapple.

Maroons Prevail
Over Panther Boys

The Panther boys hosted district foe Madisonville-North Hopkins Friday night and came out on the short end of a 63-21 game.

The game was close through the first quarter, but North Hopkins took control early in the second quarter and coasted the rest of the way. The Maroons led 17-11 after the first quarter.

"I'm really pleased with how the guys played in the first quarter, and in the first part of the second quarter," Panther head coach Jeff Miller said. "We handled the press really well. We only turned the ball over a couple of times in the first quarter."

However, minutes in the second quarter the Maroons took charge of the game, holding the Panthers scoreless for most of the second quarter and the early part of the third period.

The score was 37-13 at the half and 50-19 after three quarters.

The Panthers played without second leading scorer Austin Stevens who missed the game due to illness.

"We were down a starter, and Fambrough had to take up for two in that position offensively and defensively," Miller said. "He did an excellent job, but that took him out of what he usually does."

The Panthers' Colton Chapple led all scorers with 12 points on four 3-pointers. North Hopkins had balanced scoring as 12 players scored, and none were in double figures.

Brad Puckett made the only free throw attempt for the Panthers when he completed an old-fashion three-point play in the first quarter. The Maroons made 15 of 24 attempts for 63 percent.

"When they started getting physical with our guards, we couldn't overcome that," Miller said. "We were wore down mentally and physically."

The Panthers dropped to 2-14 with the loss while the Maroons improved to 10-7.

The score of Tuesday's opening round game against University Heights at Crittenden County was not available at press time.

The Panthers host Christian Fellowship Friday before two straight road games at Frederick Fraize Saturday and at Hopkins County Central Tuesday for a boy/girl doubleheader.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	0	0	2	0
Fambrough	2	0	3	4
Chapple	4	0	3	12
T. Puckett	0	0	0	0
B. Puckett	1	1	1	3
Simpson	1	0	0	2
Matheny	0	0	2	0
T. Adams	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	8	1	13	21

3-point goals: Chapple, 3

N. Hopkins	17	37	50	63
Panthers	11	13	19	21



TIKI ROBINSON gets a step on a UHA defender and drives to the basket in Monday night's All 'A' Classic contest. At right, Elizabeth Black tries to find an opening against the UHA defense. Dawson Springs got off to a slow start and lost 67-43.



LAUREN MENSER attacks the Madisonville defense for the Dawson Springs girls squad.



TAYLER MILLS gets free for a shot against Madisonville.

Photo by Mike Howton

Photo by Mike Howton

Poor Start Dooms Girls Friday

A poor start doomed the Panther girls in Friday night's 7th District tilt against Madisonville-North Hopkins at Panther gym.

The Maroons ran out to a 14-point lead after the first quarter, 18-4, then held that lead throughout the game in defeating the Panthers 48-32.

"We showed we can play with them — after the first quarter," Panther head coach Erik Peyton said.

The Panthers had 10 first quarter turnovers and a total of 29 for the game. The first quarter turnovers helped contribute to the Maroons' start.

"We came out without any confidence," Peyton said. "We came out like we were down before the game ever started. I could see it by the look on the girls' faces. We couldn't score

or do anything offensively in the first quarter."

Both teams scored nine points in the second quarter as the Panthers stayed behind by 14 points 27-13 at the half.

The third quarter went the Maroons way as they extended the lead to 38-20 entering the final period.

"We weren't rebounding, but played pretty good defense," Peyton said. "They hurt us on put backs. I'm not pleased at all with the rebounding but I was pretty pleased with the defense."

Senior forward Tayler Mills led the Panthers in scoring with 13 points. She scored most of her points at the free throw line, making 11 in 15 attempts. The Maroons' junior forward Jolain McNary led all scorers with 15

points, eight coming in the third quarter.

The Panthers made 17 of 29 free throws for 59 percent while the Maroons made 16 of 26 for 62 percent.

The Panthers dropped to 4-10 on the year with the loss while the Maroons improved to 9-7.

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
T. Mills	1	11	3	13
Black	1	2	3	5
Loney	1	1	5	3
Menser	2	1	4	5
Robinson	1	0	1	2
Miller	1	2	1	4
Winters	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	7	17	20	32

3-point goals: Black

N. Hopkins	18	27	38	48
Panther	4	13	20	32

Union Tops Panthers

Four games in five days took its toll on the Panther boys when they traveled to Union County Jan. 8 to face the Braves. The result was a 73-30 loss to former Panther and Dawson Springs High School graduate Mike Hensley's talented Braves.

"Fatigue really set in on us mentally and physically," Panther head coach Jeff Miller said.

Union County jumped out to a 21-5 lead after the first quarter.

"Give credit to Union County," Miller said. "They played tremendous defense. They are probably the best defensive team we've seen this year."

That defensive effort led to a 43-13 halftime deficit for the Panthers which ballooned to 60-22 after three quarters.

Tré Fambrough led the Panthers in scoring with 15 points. Austin Stevens also scored in double figures with 10 points. Reed Smiley scored three and Colton Chapple

scored two.

Union County's junior guard Jashaud Fleming led all scorers with 16 points. Eleven players scored for Hensley's Braves.

"Fambrough got to the rim, but the others had to settle for jump shots," Miller said. "We weren't hitting them and couldn't keep up."

The Braves improved to 11-5 while the Panthers slipped to 2-13.

"After the game was in hand, we started using this game as a practice," Miller said. "We've grown after this game."

PANTHERS	FG	FT	F	TP
Smiley	1	1	3	3
Fambrough	5	5	3	15
Chapple	1	0	2	2
Stevens	4	2	2	10
T. Puckett	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	8	10	30

Panthers	5	13	22	30
Union County	21	43	60	73

Weak SEC Should Help UK Make NCAA Tourney

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

six weeks.

Kentucky, Normally, this Wildcat collection would get an “I” for incomplete, except it has under-achieved, responded poorly to Camp Cal and in-your-face antics by its coach and lost twice at home. C-minus.

Looking ahead ...

Of Louisville’s 16 games (at this writing), the Cardinals have played three road games.

Rick Pitino’s carefully constructed (weak) schedule is about to change. Syracuse on Saturday in Yum! Center then trips to Villanova and Georgetown.

We will see if U of L belongs at the pinnacle of college hoops.

Kentucky. The sky-is-falling negative notion that the Wildcats won’t make it to the NCAA Tournament is poppycock. Against an alarmingly anemic SEC field the rest of the way, consider the number 11.

A win over Tennessee would be Kentucky’s 11th. Of 15 remaining games, 11 are winnables.

On the national stage, logic tells us a defending national champion with another 20-win season as its resumé high mark, being included in the field of 65 looks to be far less a problem than for Big Blue Nation to deal with a mid-range seed.

NBA mock draft

One NBA draft (ahem) expert offered his 30 first round projections last week for the June draft. At No. 4, Nerlens Noel, No. 9 Willie Cauley-Stein, No. 13 Archie Goodwin, and No. 23 Isaiah Canaan.

Curiosities:

1. That Louisville has no player projected for first round speaks well of experience and team-ness.
2. Once a top five projector, Alex Poythress is no longer a top 30 pick.
3. Beyond Noel, Cauley-Stein and Goodwin, only one SEC player was listed among the top 30, Georgia’s Kentavious-Caldwell Pope at No. 22.

EKU-who?

While Louisville adjusts the target on its Cardinal and Big Blue Nation worrywarts fret about their fiscal cliff, i.e. “we might not get an NCAA bid!”

While Murray State fans come

back to earth with a thud, and previously perfect Bellarmine recovers from back-to-back blow-ups.

And, while Western Kentucky climbs out of a Sun Belt hole Ray Harper’s Hilltoppers have dug ... who rides out of basketball’s battlefield smoke? Eastern Kentucky’s Colonels.

Jeff Neubauer’s surging Colonels (14-3) sent stat boys and girls scrambling to the archives last week to track down the milestones “the last time we ...” applications.

- Beat Murray State at Murray? 2007.
- Opened OVC play 4-0. 1979.
- Sell-out crowd at Alumni Gym. (Last time WKU visited?)
- Fourteen wins in 17 games at mid-January.
- And, a trio of Colonels earned OVC player-of-week honors four times in December: Glenn Cosey, Corey Walden and Mike DiNunno (2).

Other answers? Look them up.

Patrick Sparks

After college at Western Kentucky and Kentucky, Patrick Sparks’ post-grad education could be the envy of every college kid in America majoring in international studies.

Since leaving UK in 2006, Sparks has made a living playing basketball in Portugal, Russia, Germany, Greece and now Ukraine.

Now 30 and eight time zones from home in Central City, Sparks suits up for Kirovograd in Ukraine this sea-

son. Kirovograd is called a “small town of 270,000” south of Kiev in central Ukraine. Or, one might say, middle of nowhere.

An NBA career not in the cards, finding opportunity to keep playing a game he loves is impressive. Sparks must have a first class business agent. Assuming he’s learned to stash his cash, life is good.

Worth repeating department

Alabama’s crushing win over Notre Dame for the NCAA championship brought a gleeful response from Bowling Green. “WKU gave Alabama a better game (in Tuscaloosa) than Notre Dame did.”

Bama beat Western 35-0 and crushed the Fighting Irish, 42-14.

Iri\$h ball coach loyalty

A year into his contract with Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly interviewed with then spurned the NFL Philadelphia Eagles last week. With a big hurt loss to Alabama still fresh with Irish loyalists, Kelly turned an NFL flirtation into a contract extension and pay hike from director of athletics Jack Swarbrick.

Question becomes, what do Notre Dame recruiters tell high school prospects about Kelly’s commitment to South Bend?

Parting shot

Baseball’s Hall of Fame at Cooperstown has wings to honor former players and managers, broadcast-

ers and other contributors to the game. Apparently the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association has a “wing” for writers, another for broadcasters, and another for clowns.

The NSAA has honored the likes of Cawood Ledford (21 times) and inducted, for basketball alone — Brent Musburger, Verne Lundquist, Bob Ryan, Sally Jenkins, Jim Nantz, John Feinstein, Frank Deford and the list goes on.

Qualifications?

Exemplary reporting, thought-provoking commentary, visionary analysis and originality in glowing prose about the game.

The NSAA’s Wing for Clowns, perhaps it’s named for 1976 inductee, Jay Hanna “Dizzy” Dean, gets a new inductee this year. Dick Vitale.

For what?

Vocabulary-challenged and scratch-a-blackboard awful, Vitale’s idea of vision is, well, lacking. He has uttered nothing original or funny since running out of ways to say the University of Detroit fired him in 1977.

Analysis? Ohhhhhhhhhhhhh, bay-bee. That’s it.

Try and imagine a game on television with Dizzy Dean and Dick Vitale doing a telecast.

Good Lord, Cawood, hide the women and children.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

Seasonal Catch And Release Appeals To Anglers

By Lee McLellan

The buzz of the holidays is gone for another year. The college football season is over until next fall. Most hunting is gone until then, too. The sky is often low, leaden and depressing in January and February.

The stretch from New Year’s to the first warm shirt-sleeve weather of March is often a long, arduous stretch of weeks. Cabin fever inflicts anglers as they pine for the sound of a drag singing, the gentle gurgle from water flowing over riffles and the satisfaction and tired body from a day of wading a stream.

You don’t have to brood waiting for warm weather to go fish a stream. The 13 seasonal catch and release trout streams stretching from Casey Creek in Trigg County eastward to Left Fork, Beaver Creek in Floyd County provide excellent rainbow trout fishing free from crowds.

The catch and release season on these streams begins Oct. 1 and runs until March 31, except for Swift Camp Creek in the Red River Gorge National Geological Area. The catch and release season on this stream closes May 31. Anglers cannot keep trout during the catch and release season and may only use artificial lures.

“We stock trout in October in the seasonal catch and release streams as a way to prolong the amount of time those fish are available for anglers to catch,” said Dave Dreves, fisheries research biologist who helps oversee trout management in Kentucky.

Trout are a cold water species and all of Kentucky’s winter blast and chill does not bother them one bit. They provide excellent sport during the darkest days of winter and bite willingly year-round.

The catch and release season allows trout to spread out from their stocking sites and settle into their natural environment, improving the fishing experience for anglers. Freshly stocked trout straight from the hatchery possess few natural defenses. Hatchery workers feed these trout regularly when young and as a result they bite anything edible they see when first released into the wild. The catch and release season gives them time to acclimate before anglers can harvest them.

The seasonal catch and release trout streams flow through some of Kentucky’s most beautiful areas. East Fork, Indian Creek in Menifee County and Swift Camp Creek in Wolfe County are particularly scenic and flow inside the Red River Gorge National Geological Area. During the summer camping season, these two

Creek in the Red River Gorge National Geological Area in Wolfe County offers a wilderness trout fishing experience for quality brown trout. Anglers must hike into Chimney Top Creek. A parking area on KY 715 grants access to Trail 221 that runs west down into Chimney Top Creek.

A 16-inch minimum size limit with a one-fish daily creel limit applies to brown trout in Chimney Top Creek. The hike is fairly strenuous, but offers a day of good fishing spent in beauty away from the world.

For more information about the seasonal catch and release trout streams, visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources’ webpage at fw.ky.gov and click on the “Fishing and Boating” tab, then “Where to Fish.”

Don’t spend the winter moping until warm weather arrives. Spend a day catching trout in a gorgeous setting, often without encountering another soul.

Seasonal Catch and Release Trout Streams:

- Bark Camp Creek, Whitley County
- Beaver Creek, Wayne County
- Big Bone Creek, Boone County
- Cane Creek, Laurel County
- Casey Creek, Trigg County
- Clear Creek, Bell County
- East Fork, Indian Creek, Menifee County
- Elk Spring Creek, Wayne County
- Left Fork, Beaver Creek, Floyd County
- Middle Fork, Red River, Powell and Wolfe counties
- Otter Creek, Meade County
- Rock Creek, McCreary County
- Swift Camp Creek, Wolfe County

(Lee McLellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.)

Fishing Boosts Economy; Is Quality Time For Families

Recreational fishing is more than just a pleasant getaway for millions of Americans. As an industry, it provides a living for countless people in businesses ranging from fishing tackle and boating manufacturing to travel and hospitality to publications, magazines and more. As reported in Sportfishing in America: An Economic Force for Conservation, a new fishing statistics report produced by the American Sportfishing Association (ASA), the number of anglers increased 11 percent over the past five years and fishing tackle sales grew more than 16 percent. When expenditures are multiplied by our nation’s 60 million anglers, their dollars have a significant impact on our nation’s economy.

“As an industry, we are keenly aware of the impact that sportfishing has on this nation’s economy,” said ASA President and CEO Mike Nussman. “Just by enjoying a day on the water, men, women and children across the United States pump billions of dollars into this country’s economy.

“And it’s not just the economy. In many ways, America’s anglers are the nation’s most powerful force for conserving our nation’s fisheries and waters, investing more than \$1 billion dollars each year in fisheries management and conservation through taxes on fishing equipment and state fishing license sales.”

According to the new study, America’s nearly 60 million anglers are estimated to spend \$48 billion per year on fishing equipment, transportation, lodging and other expenses associated with their sport. With a total annual economic impact of \$115 billion, fishing supports more than 828,000 jobs and generates \$35 billion in wages and \$15 billion in federal and state taxes. Despite the economic difficulties facing the U.S. economy over the past five years; the total amount spent on sportfishing, which encompasses tackle, travel and other equipment, grew five percent.

A number of reports strongly indicate that fishing is identified by American families as one of the best ways to spend quality time

together. According to the National Sporting Goods Association, fishing as a leisure-time activity ranks higher than playing basketball or softball, skateboarding, jogging or hiking.

“Despite the uncertain economic conditions that beset all Americas, or because of it, anglers continue to fish and spend even more time outdoors,” said ASA Vice President Gordon Robertson. “A growing interest in the outdoors helped fuel the growth in angler numbers which we believe will create even more momentum in fishing participation and sales in 2013 and beyond.”

ASA’s new analysis is based on data from the 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation, conducted every five years on behalf of the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies by the Census Bureau and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Sportfishing in America was compiled for ASA by Southwick Associates, Fernandina Beach, Fla.

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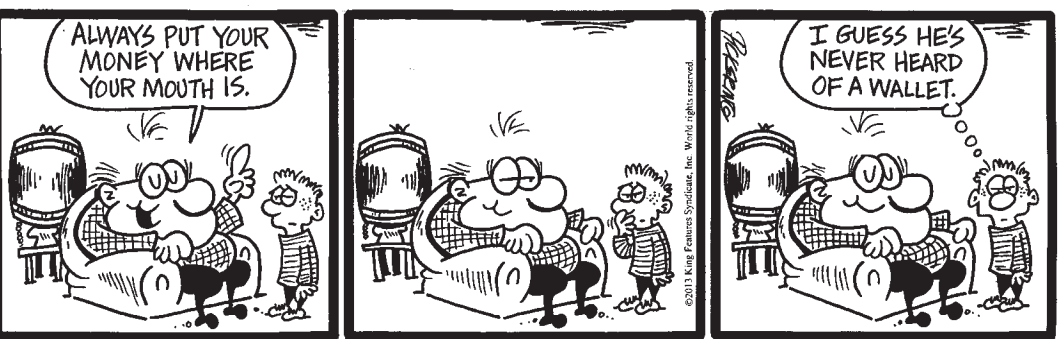
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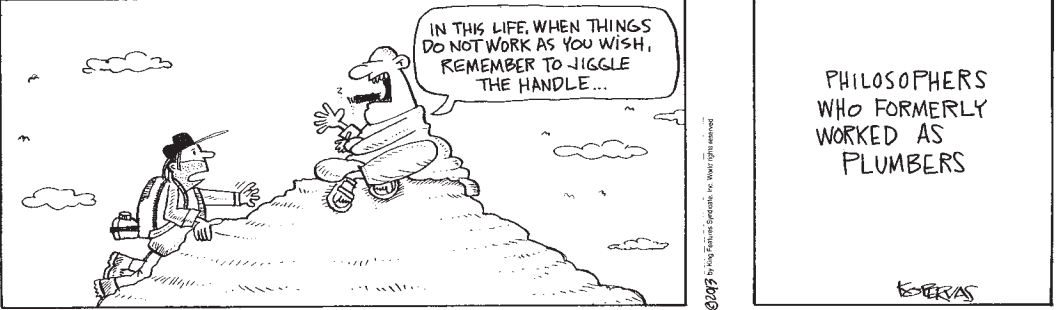
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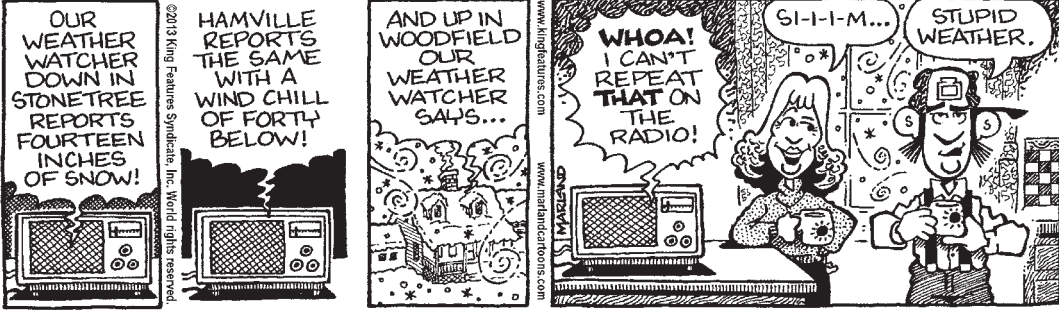
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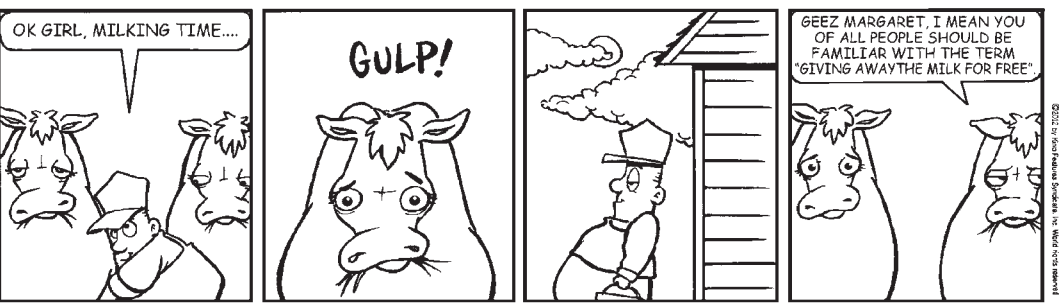
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



MAGIC MAZE

2012

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Teenagers Often Make Acne Worse

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 17 years old. I have pimples all over my face. The only thing that helped was an antibiotic, but it made me sensitive to sunlight. My parents don't want me to continue to use an antibiotic. Can you help? -- G.G.

ANSWER: Let's start with a couple of mistakes made by most people with acne. Don't scrub your face or any place where acne has broken out. Scrubbing causes irritation and worsens acne. Use a mild soap like Dove when washing. Don't squeeze pimples, whiteheads or blackheads. You force bacteria into adjacent skin.

Acne develops because of clogged pores through which hairs grow and through which sebaceous (oil) glands empty their oil onto the skin. The first signs of trouble are whiteheads or blackheads. They indicate that the pore is plugged. Deep in the pore, down from the blockage, the oil glands continue to secrete oil and greatly distend the pore, which can rupture. Bacteria thrive on the oil. At this point, a pimple is born. Acne control involves unplugging the pore, eliminating the bacteria and putting the brakes on oil production. The

oil production is in high gear because of the increase of male hormones at this time in life.

Benzoyl peroxide unplugs pores. Brand names include Clearasil and AcneClear, both available without prescription, as are many other brands.

From this point on, effective medicines require a prescription. The first choice is retinoids -- Renova cream and Retin-A. They're often used on alternating days with benzoyl peroxide. The next step up is antibiotics. In creams and lotions, they aren't absorbed very much. Clindamycin and erythromycin are two such products. If no progress comes from skin-applied antibiotics, then oral antibiotics are the next step. Tetracycline, doxycycline and minocycline are examples. Your parents should reconsider their ban on their use. Even if they sensitize you to sunlight, simply stay out of sunlight when using them. They worked for you.

I haven't listed all acne medicines. Bad acne, like yours, calls for treatment by the family doctor or a dermatologist.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing on behalf of several neighbors who have started soaking golden raisins in gin. Each of them takes nine such

raisins a day. They claim this was a method shown on television to remedy arthritis. Have you ever heard of this? Our curiosity is getting the best of us. -- E.G.

ANSWER: I have heard this many times. No one has proven it works. No reliable information suggests it might work. I don't believe it's a legitimate arthritis treatment.

However, if you like gin and like raisins, then the practice is OK, so long as you don't go overboard on taking in too much alcohol.

The booklet on arthritis describes the different kinds of arthritis and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./ \$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Northern Italian city
8 Dip for tortilla chips
13 Wailing spirit of folklore
20 Tag again
21 Join forces
22 Order followers
23 Impute
24 Buy sipping aids on the cheap?
26 Pulsations
27 Sick-dog link
29 Ways of reasoning
30 Choice of any non-solid pool ball you'd like?
36 Drift (off)
37 — disease (tick-borne ailment)
38 Steve of country rock
41 Zeus' mother
44 Anguish
46 Very weird Moranis, compared to slightly odd Springfield?
52 Berlin "a"
53 On terra —
55 Glossiness
56 Yield

- 57 House pets exerting great effort?
62 In a crowd of
63 "— shocked!"
64 The Brady boys or girls
65 Participated in a race walk?
75 T. — Price
76 Tic — (mint brand)
77 Ancient Asia Minor region
78 Throw hooks and jabs while ambling?
86 "Encore!"
87 One-eyed female on "Futurama"
88 Availing oneself of
89 Ending for Tokyo
90 Flashing lights for a singing group?
94 Pro — (acting)
95 Gorbachev's fed.
96 "Irma la —"
97 Fail to win
99 Long stretch of history
101 Best violin player ever?

- 111 "Omen II" title role
112 Ovid's "I love"
113 Previously, poetically
114 Guitar technique in Kingston?
120 Serve as a sign of
122 Brewpub offering
123 Pooh's marsupial pal
124 Piano keys
125 Gives a prize
126 Baseballer Warren
127 Relevant (to)

DOWN

- 1 Seafood crustaceans
2 Adjust, as a clock
3 Actor Dana
4 Navratilova of tennis
5 San Luis —
6 Cornhusker State: Abbr.
7 Shaking like —
8 Sweet
9 Hex- ending
10 Plastered
11 Unfresh
12 Famed fable writer

- 13 Containing element #5
14 Taken — (caught unawares)
15 More informative
16 Guitarist Barrett
17 Te- — (titter)
18 Wisk rival
19 Immigrants' class: Abbr.
25 — Friday's (eatery)
28 Very serious
31 Track great Moses
32 Registered names: Abbr.
33 Riled (up)
34 Prefix with -lepsy
35 "Peer Gynt" composer Edvard
39 Some PC screens
40 Barely squeeze (by)
41 Cut again, as a board
42 Blackjack call
43 Scandalous company of 2002
45 "... — quit!" (threat ender)
47 Run after Q

- 48 Exam room sounds
49 Under, to poets
50 Artistic style
51 "The — near!"
53 The barber of Seville's name
54 Play — (perform out with the band)
58 Tiny colony crawler
59 Half- — (java order)
60 Like — to the flame
61 Pouring on the love
66 Lazes about
67 Baby hooter
68 Not as old
69 Disloyal sort
70 "Ac-cent- — ate the Positive"
71 Giant bird of lore
72 "He's Got the Whole World — Hands"
73 Slims down
74 Alleviator
78 Arty area in NYC
79 Brook catch
80 Old German state

- 81 Nobel-winning U.N. workers' gp.
82 Café check
83 Value highly
84 Quiche, e.g.
85 Not reached, as a goal
86 Ovid's 1,400
91 More thin
92 Polar pixie
93 Pub crawler
95 Unvarying
98 Magical illness curer
100 Rally rouser
102 Like tied shoes
103 Actors Epps and Sharif
104 — Tin Tin
105 Dorm room fixtures
106 From the keg
107 Edna Ferber novel
108 Motorola alternative
109 Envy's color
110 Feel
114 — Tolkien
115 Positive vote
116 Kitty's cry
117 Atty.'s gp.
118 Cellular stuff
119 "lck!"
121 Adam's mate

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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Bill was blindsided by wild accusations regarding his drinking. Marcus confronted Justin about what really went down in Italy with Bill and Deacon. Hope was stunned to learn how many people knew the truth about Bill's deceptions. Liam caught Steffy up on Caroline's fall, Rick's lie and what happened at the hospital. Bill agreed to stop trying to control Liam's personal life as long as he didn't cut him out of it. As Rick apologized to Hope about his lie, she assured him that she would not let him, or anyone else, come between her and Liam ever again. Donna hinted to Pam that she wanted to be there for Eric. Wait to See: Brooke gives Katie marital advice. Pam attempts to comfort Eric.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Brady finally said the words that Kristen had been waiting to hear. A guilt-ridden Marlena admitted to John that she'd known about Brady and Kristen's affair for quite some time. She tried to explain why she kept quiet, but a furious John checked into a hotel. Kayla and Caroline received shocking news. Daniel was thrown when Chloe showed up on his doorstep. Rafe let Sami know that he wanted to be with her once Gabi's wedding ceremony was



Eric Martsolf is "Brady" on "Days of Our Lives"

over. Sami tried to let EJ down easy. Sonny surprised Will with a key to his apartment. Gabi asked Will to be her baby's godfather. Chloe insisted that Kate would never see Parker again. Wait to See: Chloe and Nicole fight over Daniel. John needs time to figure things out.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly confronted Todd about the baby switch. AJ got Michael's support in his bid to have Tracy removed as CEO. Elizabeth told AJ about how Monica wanted her to befriend him. Sabrina felt embarrassed about what happened between her and Patrick on New Year's Eve. John told Sam that Faison admitted to shooting Jason.

Britt surprised Patrick in the shower. Sonny defended Connie's motherly feelings for Trey. Olivia had a hallucination involving Connie. Carly, upset over Todd, entered the bar where AJ was about to drink. John visited Todd in jail to gloat. Wait to See: Lulu fears the worst about Luke. Maxie makes an outlandish request.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Adam assured Chelsea that they would leave town once he got the right people in place at Newman Enterprises. Billy told Victoria that he accepted Jack's offer to work at the company. Nick searched online for information on Dylan McAvoy. When Avery found Nick with Dylan's dog tags, she admitted that Dylan was the man with whom she had an affair. Noah realized that he forgot it was Cassie's birthday as Nick and Sharon arrived to visit. When Alex confronted Adriana, she denied taking the drug money. Adriana pleaded with Noah to help her. Phyllis encouraged Jack to forget about business and focus on his recovery. Wait to See: Victor bargains with Billy. Things heat up between Noah and Adriana.

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TRIVIA TEST

- MUSIC: What is rap singer Eminem's real name?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to attend a baseball game?
- ANATOMY: What is another name for the breastbone?
- ARCHITECTURE: What is a colonnade?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a kookaburra?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Last Picture Show"?
- HISTORY: What caused the Irish potato famine?
- MOVIES: What horror film launched Johnny Depp's film career?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest river in China?
- MEDICINE: What is milk of magnesia used for?

Answers

- Marshall Mathers
- Benjamin Harrison, on June 6, 1892
- Sternum
- A sequence of columns
- A type of kingfisher native to Australia and New Guinea
- Larry McMurtry
- A fungus called potato blight
- "A Nightmare on Elm Street"
- Yangtze River
- As an antacid and a laxative

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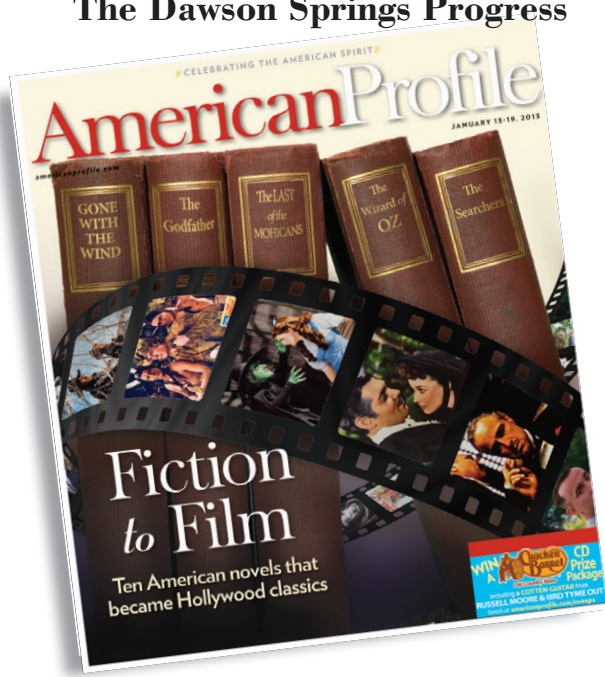


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1
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From Page to Screen

Some great American novels went on to find new life as timeless Hollywood films. Here are 10 books of fiction that became classics of the silver screen.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE by Steve Becker

An Abnormal Play

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9
♥ J 6 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ A Q 7 3

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ 10 8 6 5

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ K 9 5 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 5 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ 6 3
♣ J 4

The bidding:
North 1 ♣ **East** Pass **South** 1 ♠ **West** Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♣
4 ♣

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

The finesse is certainly one of the most effective plays in bridge, but, unfortunately, it is also one of the most abused.

Take this case where South is in four spades. West leads the jack of diamonds, and the defenders take two diamond tricks and continue the suit.

South ruffs the third diamond and cashes the A-K of trumps, then leads the jack of clubs and lets it ride, losing the finesse to East's king. Eventually he also loses a heart trick and so goes down one.

Superficially, the outcome seems normal, but actually

declarer misplayed the hand and should have made his contract. It was wrong for him to lead the jack of clubs and take a finesse. A far better approach is to lead a trump to dummy at trick four and return a low club toward the jack.

East is helpless against this play. If he takes the king, declarer follows low and later discards two hearts on the A-Q of clubs. If East does not take his king, South wins with the jack, plays a club to the ace and ruffs a club. When the king falls, the queen becomes trick No. 10.

Admittedly, playing the club suit in this fashion is abnormal, but at the same time it is very rational. Declarer cannot make the contract unless he scores three club tricks. Therefore, leading the jack toward dummy cannot be the proper play, since this will not yield three club tricks regardless of who has the king (West will, of course, cover the jack with the king if he has that card).

By far the best chance is to assume that East has the king. If he does, a low club lead from dummy wins whenever East has fewer than four clubs, or whenever he has four or more clubs and errs by going up with the king.

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HOROSCOPES SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time, so that you know just where you are at any given point.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find

that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

2012 — Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

7	6	1	5	4	2	9	8	3
8	9	5	7	3	1	4	2	6
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9	3	8	4	1	5	7	6	2
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Rook Tourney Is More Than A Game At Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park

By
Monica K. Smith

A room partition didn't quiet the roars of laughter coming from the far end of the dining room. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, more than a dozen people, friends after two days of card-playing, were still enjoying themselves and each other at the Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park's annual Round-Robin Rook Tournament.

Katheline Kiestler and her husband were one of 12 two-person teams to participate and took off a day of work to drive the 300 miles from Knoxville, Tenn., and play in the tournament. However, more than the desire to play a good card game, Kiestler said they came for the fellowship.

"It's like a family reunion only it's a friendly reunion," she said. "We only see each other a few times a year at different tournaments, but there aren't that many tournaments."

Kiestler, 60, said she has been playing the game for 20 years and has formed friendships with the other players, many who have been playing as long, if not longer, than she.

Collin McEnnon and his brother, John, both of Colom-



bia, Tenn., won the tournament, then stayed to spend time with the other players as the final games concluded.

Collin, who won the Tennessee state rook championship in 1976, was at one time sponsored by the Parker Brothers but said experience only gets you so far in the game.

"There is a lot of strategy, but sometimes you just have to play it out and hope for the best," he said.

The McEnnon brothers have played together for years, which allows them to better play the game. Kiestler said the same can be said for her and her husband.

"You start to pick up on each other's tells and how they play," she said. "You can tell what kind of hand they have

from what cards they play."

The tournament began at 7 Friday evening and lasted until 10 p.m. before resuming Saturday at 9 a.m.

There were breaks for meals.

Both McEnnon and Kiestler said the best part of playing the game was winning; however, their passion comes not from the game

itself, but the people they play with.

"You just get into this kind of friendship. The (tournament is over), and we're still playing," said Kiestler, as one player makes a joke about playing in a loser's bracket. "Who wouldn't want to be with these guys?"

Monica Smith is Community Editor at the Kentucky New Era



DARE essay winners at Dawson Springs Elementary School are (from left) Makayla Bean, Cameron McKnight, Ethan Huddleston, Courtney Bayer, Skyler Clark, Dalton Simons, Daniel Garrett, and Kelsi Sizemore.

submitted photo

Online Poll Opens For Slogan Contest

Students across the state are participating in Kentucky's 24th annual essay and slogan contest, and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is inviting the public to vote for their favorite slogan.

"Almost 500 students submitted entries for the slogan contest," said Grimes. "I'm thrilled to see so many young Kentuckians already engaged and interested in elections and congratulate all of the contestants for highlighting

the importance of voting."

Kentucky 6th-8th graders were eligible to enter the slogan contest. Entries are judged on how well they attract attention to and express the importance of participating in elections, and the Secretary of State's office has narrowed the field of slogan entries to 20 finalists.

You can vote for your favorite slogan at www.sos.ky.gov/sloganpoll. The poll will remain open through 1 p.m. on Feb. 28, 2013. The

first, second, and third place winners in the Slogan Contest will receive savings bonds worth \$1000, \$600, and \$400, respectively.

In addition to the Secretary of State, the contest is sponsored and monetary prizes are provided by KEA and KEA Retired, Harp Enterprises, Election Systems & Software, the University of Kentucky Scripps Howard First Amendment Center and Kentuckiana Election Service Co.



REPRESENTING Dawson Springs Elementary School in the DSCS district spelling bee Monday, Jan. 14, are (front, left) fifth graders Zoe Howton, Makayla Bean, Justin Knight, Daniel Garrett, Talon Moore; (back) sixth graders Breanna Adcock, Leah Davis, Hannah Greenfield, and Riley Howton. The local contest is sponsored by the Dawson Springs Parent-Teacher Organization.

submitted photo



DECEMBER students of the month at Dawson Springs Elementary School are (from left) Justin Dukes, Yosiah McCune, Cydney Collins, Matthew Rudolph, Erin Orten, Memphis Opaleck, Sloan Parker, and Jennifer Ward, principal.

submitted photo

KET Presents Poet/Author

Kentucky writer and Affrilachian poets founder Frank X Walker illuminates the life of 19th-century African-American jockey Isaac Murphy in "Frank X Walker: I Dedicate This Ride."

The program, which airs on KET at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20, includes dramatic segments performed by Lexington Children's Theatre and more.

Next on KET, host Bill Goodman sits down with author Janna McMahan, a University of Kentucky graduate, who discusses her career as a best-selling novelist.

The program airs Jan. 20 at noon.

Jennie Stuart Med Center Launches Newsletter

In conjunction with its upcoming 100th anniversary, Jennie Stuart Medical Center is launching a newsletter to the region. JSMC named Pacesetter Printing in Princeton as its marketing partner for the project.

The monthly newsletter features patient success stories, letters and news and information about hospital services, physicians, ancillary services, such as those at JSMC's Eagle Way Campus and Fairview Physicians Network, a wholly owned subsidiary. Printed copies will be distributed in The Dawson Springs Progress and nine other area newspapers and will appear on the hospital Web site, www.jsmc.org. JSMC will distribute an electronic version by e-mail.

Feb. 29 marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the hospital, and the newsletter is scheduled to premiere with a February edition. JSMC has developed a centennial logo and slogan, and these are scheduled to debut in that issue of the newsletter.



ALBERT COLEMAN, resident at Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center takes part in releasing 100 balloons Monday, Jan. 14, as a celebration for his upcoming 100th birthday Jan. 29.

Resident Will Celebrate His 100th Birthday



Albert Coleman, a resident of Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center, will celebrate his 100th birthday Jan. 29.

Coleman moved to Dawson Springs in 2009 after living in Henderson for several years. He has two children, a son Lawrence and a daughter Mabel.

When he was younger, Coleman worked in the sulfa mines. He loves dogs and fishing as well as spending time on the swing in the courtyard when the weather is good.

Birthday greetings may be sent to P.O. Box 430, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.



DAWSON SPRINGS Junior High School students participating in the DSCS district spelling bee Monday, Jan. 14, are (front, left) seventh graders Wyatt Woolsey, David Tossi, Jacob Vaughn, Kevin Brooks, Cole Collins; (back) eighth graders Tanner Adams, Dylan Simpson, Taylor Edwards, and Schyler Storms. The winner was Dylan Simpson who won a \$25 check from the PTO and advances to the Tri-State Spelling Bee, which will be held in Evansville in March.

submitted photo